

OCALD Membership Meeting Agenda
OSRHE, Regents Conference Room
April 25, 2013
1:00-3:30 p.m.

Attending:

Members: Alan Lawless – Rogers State University, Paula Settoon – Tulsa Community College, Beth Freeman – OSU Tulsa, Jenny Duncan – OSU-IT, Ryan Wright-Kinzie – Southwestern Christian University, Sharon Morrison – Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Mary Rixen – Murray State College, Michelle Frazier – Robinson – University Center of Southern Oklahoma, Victoria Swinney – Oklahoma City University, Karen Rubb-Serrano – University of Oklahoma, Adrian Alexander – University of Tulsa, Melissa Huffman – Rose State College, Bettye Black – Langston University, Tamie Willis – Oklahoma Christian University, Katie King – Southern Nazarene University, Suzanne Rooker – Western Oklahoma College, Adrianna Lancaster – East Central University, Nancy Draper – Hillsdale Freewill Baptist College, Barbara King – Oklahoma City Community College, Jason Dupree – Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Stewart Brower – OU Tulsa, Anita Semtner – St. Gregory's, Marty Thompson - OU Health Science Center, Bonnie McNeely – University of Central Oklahoma, Margaret Rigney - Connors State College, Linda West – Northeastern State University, Maria Martinez – Eastern Oklahoma State College, Sherry Young – Cameron University, Michael Foote – Mid America Christian University

Guests: Dr. Blake Sonobe – Oklahoma State Regents, Susan McVey – Oklahoma Department of Libraries, Cecelia Brown – University of Oklahoma School of Library and Information Studies, Jeanne Prince – Oklahoma Higher Education Heritage Society

Announcements and Introductions – Tamie Willis

During introductions, Margaret Rigney and Marty Thompson both announced their intention to retire this year.

Approval of Minutes from Nov. Meeting

Beth Freeman needs to be added to the list of attendees. Marty Thompson moved the minutes be accepted; Victoria Swinney seconded the motion and it carried.

Continuing Business

- Regents Discussion – Dr. Blake Sonobe, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs

Legislative Initiatives

Currently there are not bills in the legislature that are detrimental to higher education. Budget discussions are ongoing. In 2005, a bond issue was implemented. During the 2008 recession, the bond was refinanced so that the state only paid interest for three years, not principal. The principal amount was removed from budget to cover shortfalls. Now the principal payment (\$23.9 million) is due. These costs appear to have been replaced in the state budget. The Regents and the rest of higher education are now pursuing funds for mandatory costs (utilities, publications, etc.). The budget is in its final, crucial stages which is why many of our presidents are talking to legislators. Dr. Sonobe encouraged the OCALD membership to call our legislators.

Regent Initiatives

The Regents have formed an online task force with two objectives: 1) make online courses more accessible to Oklahoma students (admissions, enrollment, transfer), including a website where students can see what all institutions are offering and looking at policies to remove impediments and 2) make online course delivery more efficient by finding ways for colleges and universities to collaborate and coordinate to reduce costs.

The Regents are looking for ways to increase access to and knowledge about more inexpensive or free resources: Merlot, Affordable Learning Solutions, Open Stacks. Dr. Stuart is going to lead this initiative, working with bookstores so that everyone wins (students, the bookstore, the faculty). Some institutions are giving lessons on how to take notes in e-books.

Dr. Sonobe stated that he plans to work closely with OCALD this coming year.

Questions/Answers

The Regents are going to continue to support Business Source Complete and PsychInfo. Dr. Sonobe wants OCALD to be aggressive and ambitious but also realistic. The Regents will help any way they can.

Dr. Sonobe ensured that institutional policies regarding online courses and programs would remain. Institutions will continue to adhere to institutional requirements and accrediting guidelines.

- ODL Report – Susan McVey, ODL Director

Finances

As part of an IMLS grant, on Sunday April 28, the Oklahoma History Center is hosting the Preserving Family Treasures Road Show to help individuals determine what treasures they have and how to take care of them. On Monday and Tuesday there will be workshops on how to care for items (see Susan McVey's email to the OCALD listserv) and identify artifacts that are at risk because they are not preserved properly. They will identify top ten artifacts. The public will have a voting opportunity to select the most endangered artifact. It is expected that this event will give visibility to some of the collections in the state that are not widely known and perhaps give public attention and help raise private funding. This is a two year grant so the Oklahoma History Center will be doing this again next year, on similar dates. Susan is going to send next year's dates to the list. They have a number of banners on caring for materials which are aimed at individuals. The banners will be circulating to libraries around the state. Contact ODL if you are interested in hosting them. Someone will bring the banners to you and you would take them to the next site.

IMLS

The final sequestration numbers resulted in a 5% budget decrease. ODL is getting a reduced amount but is not sure what 2014 budget will be. The president's budget has a slight increase (1%) but there is still quite a bit of room for negotiation. In December, ODL failed to meet its maintenance of effort (dollars provided by the state), which funds the database license (funded with federal dollars). Maintenance of effort says that the state has to spend X amount to receive Y amount from federal funds). ODL will get 5% less than they would have (estimating \$140,000 less this coming federal fiscal year);

next year it looks like \$270,000; third year \$120,000 less). There may be additional reductions. ODL has been receiving 20% less LTS funds over the last few years. ODL is currently spending 25% of the budget on databases. Susan asked that OCALD members think about what role we are willing to take in asking for funding. ODL is not sure of final numbers but they may have to readjust database licenses. Higher Education has 80% of the usage but not 80% of the lobbying. ODL has asked for an increase so that they can make their maintenance of effort going forward. Susan thinks they are making some progress but nothing definite.

Susan encouraged OCALD members to talk to our state senators and representatives and ask for an increase in state dollars for ODL. She suggested we tell them why we use the services and how that helps our students. No Oklahoma senator or representative is on appropriation committees which is where the majority of work is done. Congressman Cole is on the House appropriations committee. There is not enough money to go around and so legislators invest in what's important to their constituents. All of us should talk about the value to our students. If legislators hear from people they know and trust, they are more likely to vote that way.

HB 1511 has been signed by the governor and provides protection for minor student's information.

Questions/Answers

Susan said that if the state increased funding, that would affect federal reductions. Cuts, both from LSTA and maintenance of effort could occur at the same time or independently. There was discussion about visiting with the State Regents to cover costs. We have four more years before the statewide databases are up for re-bid, although we could go out for re-bid anytime. There was a suggestion that we look at the databases that are supported by the Regents. Susan discussed that many of our database contracts are contingent on the statewide databases. Susan doesn't know how negotiable the contract is since procurement is now centralized (IT).

- Legislative Report – Marty Thompson

HB 1451- title has been struck – The original bill required people to pay for the statutes in the future. It currently looks like libraries will receive them free.

HB 1511 – It is a bill that allows academic libraries to protect the information of minor students

Marty reinforced what Susan said about the directors taking an active legislative role. If we don't show up at legislative day for OLA and talk to our representatives and senators when we have the chance, we are not going to receive money from the legislature to support our needs. We also need to support one of the best state **librarians** in the country.

Marty is retiring September 1.

Committee Reports

- Nomination Committee – Adrianna Lancaster

New officers are:

Chair – Elect: Stewart Brower, Director of the Schusterman Center Library at OU-Tulsa

Secretary – Suzanne Rooker – Director, Learning Resources Center at Western Oklahoma State College

Member at Large – Melissa Huffman – Head Librarian, Learning Resources Center at Rose State College

Tamie Willis will serve as immediate past chair

Adrianna Lancaster will become chair

Nancy Draper will fill her second year as member at large

- Executive Committee – Tamie Willis

All OCALD members agreed to participate in sharing the cost of Academic Search Premiere so that we will all have continued access.

We plan to seek volunteers to serve on an Ad hoc committee charged with developing a plan to archive OCALD material

Karen Rubb-Serrano wants to talk about shared collections and specific general interest periodicals. In the interest of time, she will initiate the discussion via email.

- Assessment Committee – Victoria Swinney

The Assessment Workshop is scheduled for May 17 and is \$35 for food and snacks. There are currently 19 people registered and commitments from 14 others. Victoria encouraged everyone to attend.

New Business

- Presentation – *LIS Education 2050*
Presenter – Cecelia Brown, Professor & Director of OU-SLIS

Focusing on:

1. People, information and technology (dynamic intersection of these three)
 - a. Class: Information Users in a Knowledge Society
 - b. Class: Technology course (name?)
2. Contexts versus agencies
 - a. Less talk about agencies (academic/public/special)
 - b. More talk about contexts (management: human resources, community advocacy, etc.)
 - c. Students can focus on their selected environments
3. Interdisciplinary
 - a. Faculty PhDs in a variety of areas
 - b. Collaborate with many departments on campus
 - c. Students come from a variety of personal and professional backgrounds
 - d. Bring in theories from a variety of fields (education, psychology, etc.)
4. Research

- a. Fosters forward-thinking and vital curriculum
- b. Creates students who seek quality answers
- c. Informs teaching
- d. Two research-based classes (Research Methods and Evaluation Methods)

Asked for feedback from us on what OU's graduates need to be doing to not just survive but thrive. There was discussion about specific courses (cataloging, research methods). Cecee stressed the importance of good advising for the student's field of interest.

- Presentation – ***Oklahoma Higher Education Heritage Society***
Presenter – Jeanne Prince, OHEHS Archivist

Ms. Prince presented on the history, mission, and focus of the OHEHS. She talked about the materials collected, survey results, and current projects. She visits each of the institutions each year.

Adjournment of Membership Meeting

Meeting Adjourned at 3:30

****Tour of the *Digital & Scanning Department and Archives, Research Division* at the Oklahoma History Center immediately followed the OCALD meeting**